

# The American Courier

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No. 13

## Hayward P.N.A Group Denounces Uthus, State Public Welfare Dept. Official, For Anti-Polish Activities; Adopt Resolution

**SWORN AFFIDAVITS CHARGE TRANSIENT CAMP SUPERINTENDENT WITH POLITICAL MANEUVERING AMONG WPA WORKERS TO PROMOTE OWN INTERESTS AS PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE.**

Declaring that T. R. Uthus, Superintendent of the Hayward Transient Camp, at Hayward, Wis., which is under the supervision of the Wisconsin Public Welfare Department, did, on March 20, on the premises of a former Indian school there, a federal property, publicly insult a Polish social worker, employed by the Public Welfare Department, and a citizen of the United States, by referring to him as a "damn Pollock," the Hayward Society, Group 2905 of the Polish National Alliance, went on record in a resolution denouncing said T. R. Uthus for "breeding class hatred," and manifesting an attitude which undermines the spirit of American principles.

The resolution directed the Secretary of the group to forward copies thereof to the Governor, members of the legislature, local and state groups, and to the headquarters of the Polish National Alliance.

### Affidavits Charge Politics in WPA Ranks

Three separate sworn affidavits were filed, two on March 29, and one on April 11, 1939, alleging, among others, that T. R. Uthus gave two of his staff members and two WPA supervisory employees complimentary tickets to the Sawyer County Progressive Party Rally and urged their attendance, "and that on election day he was to have said that 'I hope you know enough to vote the Progressive Ticket if you expect the Reorganization Bill to go through.'" This affidavit was sworn to by Byron W. Paine.

In another affidavit, sworn to by Albert C. Wolfe, T. R. Uthus was to have stated that "Joseph Sumowski, who was running for Assemblyman of Sawyer and Ruskon counties, 'is a rat, a Pollock, a Democrat and should be defeated.'"

### Resolution Adopted

The resolution adopted by the Hayward Society reads as follows:

### RESOLUTION

Unanimously passed by the HAYWARD SOCIETY GROUP No. 2905, POLISH NATIONAL ALLIANCE, on April 2, 1939.

WHEREAS Mr. T. R. Uthus, Superintendent of the Hayward Transient Camp, which is under the supervision of the Wisconsin Public Welfare Department, did on March 20, 1939, on the premises of the former Indian School, federal property, about a mile and a half from the City of Hayward, Wisconsin, and now used by the State of Wisconsin for operation of said camp, publicly insult a social worker, employed by the Public Welfare Department, and a citizen of the United States, by referring to him as a "damn Pollock," and repeating such epithet several times in the presence of his co-workers and others without provocation from the individual toward whom the remarks were directed.

WHEREAS, following such remarks, and in a fit of anger,

Mr. Uthus challenged him to remove his glasses, despite the fact that he was reciprocating from an illness, having just returned to camp that day, from a sick leave.

WHEREAS, such remarks, threats, and conduct, were made by Mr. T. R. Uthus, in a manner unbefitting to a gentleman.

WHEREAS, on previous occasions, Mr. T. R. Uthus used the expression "Pollock" to emphasize his contempt for another U. S. citizen of Polish extraction.

WHEREAS, affidavits pointing out these facts were read at a regular meeting of this Society for study and consideration.

WHEREAS, there are many relief clients under the supervision of agencies of the Public Welfare Department who are of Polish extraction, and recent being referred to as "Pollock," by state employees.

WHEREAS, even the camp publication, namely THE HAYWARD JOURNAL, carried an article sometime previously, discouraging such persecution against all extractions. It was thought that all concerned

(Continued on page 5)

**KIEPURA CONTRIBUTES 100,000 ZLOTYS TO ARMAMENT FUND IN POLAND**

NEW YORK, N. Y. — One of the greatest tenors, and one of the most famous Poles alive today, Jan Kiepura, recently wrote a letter to the President of Poland, Ignacy Moscicki, offering his services and riches to his country in view of the prolonged tense situation in Europe.

Kiepura declared 50,000 zlotys (\$10,000) to be raised through a concert tour in Poland, another 50,000 zlotys as a cash armaments loan, and two expensive motor cars.

He stated that he is ready at all times to put himself personally and financially at his country's disposal in Poland or abroad. "All my possessions would have no meaning for me if the independence of my country were threatened. God gave us the 'Miracle on the Vistula' which resulted in the unification of the whole nation. Now God gives us another miracle, uniting the nation in preparation for a new struggle, for a fresh victory."

### NAZIS IN POLAND PREPARING "ENEMIES OF THE REICH" LIST

WARSAW, Poland. — The German radio station in Gliwice, in German Silesia, appeared to Germans living on the Polish side of the Silesian area to cooperate with Nazi authorities in the preparation of a list of Polish "enemies" who are supposedly persecuting Germans in Poland.

Included in this list are to be Poles who forbid Germans the right of appearing in white stockings in Polish territory. The white stockings are the Nazi symbol.

The Germans are to make efforts to obtain photographs of all such Poles "who will meet retribution in the near future." Poles who have shown a hostile attitude towards Nazism have been warned to stay out of the Reich.

## Seeks Witnesses



Seeking witnesses to the death of his six-year-old daughter, Elnise, Joseph DiMartello, of Philadelphia, Pa., has hired this picture to patrol the intersection where the child was run down by a truck.

## RURAL LEADERS MEET AT U. W. JUNE 26 TO JULY 7

MADISON, Wis. — Rural leaders from Wisconsin and other states will hold their 18th annual town-country leadership school at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison, June 26 to July 7, according to plans announced by J. H. Kolb, head of the department of rural sociology, in charge of program arrangements.

Among the topics for consideration at the 1939 school will be principles and methods of education for town and country; a review of trends in public welfare in relation to the family; recent agricultural policies; community organization and the cooperative movement; and personality and social adjustment. Opportunity will be given for instruction in recreation and leisure time activities as well as community studies through field trips.

## TRAINMENT PROTEST GAS LINE GRANTS

W. A. Gardner, lodge 191, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Milwaukee, has sent protests to congressmen against the granting of loans for extending natural gas pipe line, on the ground it would cut into rail shipments of coal and oil, now comprising one-third of rail tonnage, and would cause unemployment of trainmen. Walter Lehne, lodge secretary, said loans totaling \$75,000,000 are sought from RFC by three gas companies for extensions through North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

## Roosevelt Appeal to 'Der Fuehrer' is Surprise Move

**MILITARY PREPARATIONS IN ALL COUNTRIES PUSHED FEVERISHLY**

Adolf Hitler likes to startle the world with a "Saturday surprise." Part of his technique is to strike boldly and suddenly at a moment when in other nations government offices are deserted for the week-end. Thus he has been able to confront the world, when it got back to work on Monday morning, with an accomplished fact. The technique was followed in 1934 in the "blood purge" that eliminated Nazi dissenters. It was followed in 1933 when the Treaty of Versailles was denounced. Again that technique appeared in 1936 when Germany staged her military occupation of the Rhineland.

Last Saturday it was Adolf Hitler's turn to be confronted with a "Saturday surprise." In one of the most dramatic moves by any Chief Executive President Roosevelt appealed to Chancellor Hitler and Mussolini to maintain peace. He asked for guarantees that not only would they maintain the peace by not attacking any of the nations of Europe and the Near East but that they should promise to maintain that peace for at least a decade, as though to emphasize American readiness to resist the aggressors, whether in Europe or Asia, the American fleet was unexpectedly ordered to return to the Pacific.

### Worry Over Danzig

The Roosevelt surprise, shattering the European week-end calm, climaxed a week during which Britain, aided by France, had been forging a ring around aggression. Already the Anglo-French system of guaranteed protection for the smaller nations threatened by the onward march of Germany and Italy had brought some lessening of Continental tension, though possible German seizure of the Free City of Danzig still loomed on the horizon.

"Peace may now be secured at any time," it had been said in Paris. Yet war preparations — with millions of men standing under arms and fleets steaming at sea — were pushed feverishly in all countries. Fortresses were being strengthened. Civilian were being instructed in their roles should a storm break.

### GIVE ME A DIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. — When a rough-looking character intercepted him on a midnight street, F. L. Thomason, a psychology teacher, put his preachment into practice, heading straight for the stranger, Thomason asked him for a dime and began a hard-luck story. With an exclamation of surprise, the would-be thief confessed his intentions and gave Thomason the coin. The professor walked off with the 10 cents — and \$200 he happened to have in his pocket.

## Badger Youth to Plant 750,000 Trees This Spring

Nearly three-quarters of a million trees will be planted this spring by Wisconsin young people in their junior forestry program.

Beginning April 15 and continuing during early May, seedlings and transplants will be shipped from the state conservation department nurseries at Wisconsin Rapids, Gordon, and Trout Lake. County extension agents, teachers of vocational agriculture, and schools throughout Wisconsin are cooperating in this junior tree planting program, according to Wakelin McNeel, extension junior forester at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. White pine, Norway pine, Jack-

pine, Scotch pine, white and Norway spruce, as well as the hardwoods are included in these shipments. The trees are to be used to plant windbreaks, for fill-in plantings on knolls and waste places on farms and on school forests.

Counties which are cooperating in the 1938 spring planting program include: Adams, Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Buffalo, CHIPPEWA, Clark, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Door, Dunn, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Kewaunee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marathon, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oneida, Ozaukee, Pepin, Pierce, and others.



## THE AMERICAN COURIER

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### POWERS OF DICTATORS IN EUROPE GROW

At present we are observing the growing power of dictators in Europe, and are convinced that they cannot forge ahead without interference in the obtaining of new territories. The crushing of existing countries and making subjects of peoples and nations who before had nothing in common with their systems of government is bound to prove fatal.

No specific dictator need to be named, for we can see the brutal, aggressive actions, that disregard humanity and see only their power. The democratic form of government in Europe is disappearing in the wave of dictatorial power. Whether the democratic system will disappear is another question.

Looking at the movements of the dictators in Europe, we see the peace and balance in the United States, where democracy is triumphant, and gives people the opportunity to compare living conditions under the rule of dictators with those of life in a democratic country as ours.

The imperialistic plans of the dictators must be defeated. History repeats itself, and history tells us that every plan of subjecting nations under one rule was not successful.

Napoleon dreamed of the great European empire, but ended his life on the island of St. Helena as an exile. England was instrumental in curbing Napoleon's desires, and today looms as the nation who eventually will curb the appetite of the dictators.

We in the United States should be grateful that we are able to live in peace and only observe that which the nations in Europe are living through.

### POLAND—A SAFETY ZONE FOR JEWS.

The Jews are being driven from many countries in Europe—especially from such, where the rule of the dictator is known.

Poland gives shelter to 4,500,000 Jews.

We must remember that at the time when Poland was coming to life as a free nation, the Jews, as well as other nationalities, remained neutral, and did not render any help to the Poles who were fighting for the freedom of Poland.

When Poland was established as a new State in Europe, the Jews were granted all the rights of citizens of the Republic of Poland. Today Jews in Poland enjoy freedom, and the stories and rumors about their mistreatment do not meet with truth.

The Jews who are living peacefully in Poland, realize that it is difficult today to find a few such liberal countries as Poland.

### \$100,000 FOR DEFENSE OF POLAND.

People of Polish extraction in the United States donated approximately \$100,000 in the past two weeks for the defense of Poland against Nazi aggression. Contributions are still pouring in to the various committees organized without any appeal or order. Poles in all parts of the United States have today one thought; to render help to Poland in this hour of need. They give a splendid example of sacrifice for democracy, for which Poland stands today in Europe.

It is not known how large the total sum of donations will be, but we are certain that this amount shall forever remain a memorable tribute of the people who loved freedom and are prepared to fight for it.

We learn from news dispatches that Polish people in all parts of the world are sending donations to Poland. Every serious moment in Poland, rekindles the spirit of the people, and reminds them of their duty to the land of their forefathers.

### THE MEASURE OF SUCCESS.

Often, we hear the familiar wail: "I never had a chance." As a general rule, it is an indication of weakness for a person to advance such an excuse for failure. One should bear in mind that success does not necessarily mean prominence in business circles, great wealth stored in steel vaults, or even social standing. And we do not measure our success by the size of our wallet or according to the rung we perch on in the community.

Each hour of every day brings to our doorstep building opportunities which, to paraphrase Shakespeare; "taken at their height would lead on to fortune." Unfortunately, we are not always alert, not always ready to grasp them by the fetlock. Many of us expect opportunities to fall right into our laps, but we are not aware that things do not work out in that manner. To succeed, we must have laid the proper foundation.

There are not many who can truthfully say they have not failed to take advantage of some opportunities which, if grasped, would have shunted them along the highway of success. Yet, though a man may have been neglectful in the past, he must always be prepared to encounter added obstacles on his uphill climb. It would be foolish of him to "look over his shoulder" at the dead past. It is necessary that he take from his experience some wisdom to forge his way onward, with head erect and the fire of courage in his eyes. For there is still time for him to come into his own—if he uses the natural gifts that he is endowed with and works, not so much for his own immediate selfish aims, but for the good of others. Make your opportunities by compelling the SELF to be ITSELF.

### SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING IN MILWAUKEE.

Now is the season of spring house-cleaning. Busy house-wives don their dusting caps, and arming themselves in a full regalia of mops, pails, scrubbing-brushes, and brooms, they start a rigorous campaign against diseases, dirt, and germs.

A few days of hard work during which the entire household must suffer the consequences of late meals and disordered rooms, a remarkable effect is wrought. Rooms become immaculately spot and span; furniture is finally put to order; rugs newly beaten look softer and more beautiful; dishes sparkle with new cleanliness on pantry shelves. Everything—from cellar to attic—has been given new life, and a tired but happy housewife can once more embark on her regular routine of household duties.

Perhaps Milwaukee would do well to follow the example set by its housewives and turn its attention to the renovation of her two semi-slum areas: the court house district and the Negro section. Such house-cleaning would surely produce lasting effects in public health, happiness, and morale.

## As Washington Spins

By ELEANOR BARC.

The House of Representatives has been rather like Grand Hotel, where "nothing ever happens," for the past few weeks—that is, at least in comparison to activities in the Senate.

With war clouds thickening over the European horizon, the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs seems to be the busiest committee over on "the other side." Holding hearings on neutrality legislation, the Committee is calling various witnesses, the latest report being that Charles A. Coughlin will appear before the Senate Committee soon.

Another personality to testify before a Senate Committee was motion-picture-star Robert Montgomery, whose appearance caused a stir, especially among the feminine employees and on-lookers. As a witness in opposition to the Neely Book Booking Bill before the Interstate Commerce Committee, Mr. Montgomery did almost as much sneaking as he does before the cameras, the whimsical "grin" being quite in evidence.

And, of course, the death of the Democratic Whip, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, was mourned by both the Senate and House. The late Senator Lewis, was paid the highest tribute the Senate can pay one of its members, a State funeral in the Sen-

ate Chamber, which was attended by President Roosevelt, Cabinet members, Supreme Court members, and others.

Dame Rumor has it that a New Secretary of War will be announced within the next month or two, and the name most mentioned as a possibility is that of Attorney General Frank Murphy. However, at this stage of the game it is nothing more than speculation, and those "in the know" won't talk.

Members of Congress and a prize 1,385-pound bull held a rendezvous on the Capitol lawn recently, thus bringing together in the flesh for the first time in history some of our most noted purveyors and the chief product. The bull was from Texas and named "Scandalous John." The various Congressmen in the party included Senator Connally, House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn and others.

With the approach of warm spring weather. Tourists and Visitors Season is in full swing in Washington. One Michigan visitor climbed the 550 feet of steps in the Washington Monument in order to see the Michigan inscription on the inside wall of the tower, located on the stair-landing 210 feet up—there's state loyalty for you.

### American Youth Against Entering War

39 out of 45 asked: Should the United States Enter the War  
— Answered No!

A questionnaire had been submitted to 45 young people ranging from 15 to 20 years of age, 39 out of 45 asserted in the negative and gave reasons why they believed the United States should stay out of any impending war. Some of the typical replies are listed below:

"The United States should stay out of war. War is a horrible thing. It wrecks people, takes lives and demolishes countries. The United States should stay out of war and give the youth of the nation a happy and peaceful future."

"The United States should not enter any war, because war doesn't bring satisfaction. People and property are destroyed, and nothing is desired results. I believe the heads of countries should come to an agreement through conferences. If the countries involved are truly pacifists, they would reach an agreement if they hate war and its disasters."

"The World War has taught us the horrors of war and why should we go through this procedure again? War costs billions of dollars, and debts incurred during the last war were not paid to us by other countries involved. It is a great waste of money to go to war when the United States should be attacked by foreign planes. Or another case where the United States may go to war is to protect Latin America, her possessions and protectorates, from foreign invasion in order to preserve democracy in the Western Hemisphere."

"We should not have anything to do with foreign countries. We helped them once and they have not tried to repay us. I think the United States should stay at home, and be interested in our country only."

"No, I don't think we should go to war. We should keep out of war as long as possible, unless we are seriously involved in some way and the only way out would be by war."

"I think Europe should settle its own problems. It will only cause loss of many lives. If we help one country and win, the other side will always hate us and try to get revenge."

"Let the other countries do as they please. The United States was in the World War and she should have gained through the experience. We would be foolish to enter another war if none of our possessions are harmed."

"We should not enter any war unless we are attacked directly, or if some country in Europe dominates all the rest and influences our people to revolt. The aggressive nation should be stopped if it is getting too large, for it will take our business and also try its power on the Latin American countries."

"A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey wrench than a lazy man who accomplishes with all the tools in a machine shop."

Since 1900, labor's share of each dollar received by the steel industry from the sale of products has increased nearly 50 per cent.



# HAYWARD P. N. A. GROUP DENOUNCES UTHUS, STATE PUBLIC WELFARE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL

(Continued from page 1)  
would refrain from defamatory remarks, not only against those of Polish parentage, but also those of any other nationality background.

WHEREAS, Mr. T. R. Uthus refused to make a public apology for these remarks, nor has he promised to refrain from making such utterances while he holds a position in the public department of the State.

WHEREAS, such remarks made by one connected with a public state agency are considered by this group as effort to belittle and defame those of Polish extraction, and other minority extractions.

WHEREAS, such remarks are used usually to breed class hatred.

WHEREAS, such attitude on the part of a public servant undermines the spirit of American principles.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the Hayward Society Group Number 2905 of the Polish National Alliance that we look with disfavor on such conduct of Mr. T. R. Uthus, while in the capacity of Superintendent, Hayward Transient Camp of the State Public Welfare Department.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Governor and members of the legislature be requested to give their active support to discourage such conduct in the future on the part of Mr. T. R. Uthus or any other supervisory state employee, who in performance of public duties.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary be and is hereby directed to forward copies of this RESOLUTION to the Governor, members of the legislature, social and groups, Headquarters, Polish National Alliance, and anti-defamation organizations.

Politics, Is Charge

The first of the three affidavits follows:

## AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss.  
COUNTY OF SAWYER }

I, Byron W. Paine, being first duly sworn on oath state that I know of the following political activity of Mr. T. R. Uthus—Superintendent of Hayward Transient Camp, Wisconsin Public Welfare Department sometime during the three weeks prior to November elections of 1938.

That he gave two of his staff members and two WPA supervisory employees complimentary tickets to the Sawyer County Progressive Party Rally and urged their attendance. And that at said rally Mr. Uthus' name was publicly announced as being a contributor to the fund which made the night's entertainment possible.

That it is known to me that Mr. T. R. Uthus is elected as a precinct committeeman of the Town of Hayward on the Progressive ticket.

That on election day when he took me to the polls he said, "I hope you know enough to vote the Progressive ticket if you expect the Reorganization Bill to go through," or words to that effect.

That he warned me not to vote for Joseph H. Szumowski for Assemblyman of Rusk and Sawyer Counties on the Democratic ticket because he "is a Pollock and a rat and should be defeated."

Affiant further states that three WPA workers told him that they were approached by Mr. Uthus, and sold membership cards in the National Progressive Party at \$1.00 per member. All three of said men were employed on WPA in a supervisory capacity, one of them working in Camp Hayward and other boarding at Camp Hayward.

(Signed) BYRON W. PAINE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Eleventh day of April, 1939, at Hayward, Wisconsin.

Witness:  
(Signed) JOHN L. HAMM

SEAL  
(Signed) ALBERT C. WOLFE,  
Notary Public, Sawyer County, Wis.  
My commission expires the 3rd day of January, 1943.

Certified Exact Copy:

JOSEPH H. SZUMOWSKI.

No Democrat Wanted  
[ing further that playing politics was indulged in by Uthus, follows:

## AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss.  
COUNTY OF SAWYER }

Albert C. Wolfe, being first duly sworn on oath, says that he is a supervising case worker at the Hayward Transient Camp, Wisconsin Public Welfare Department, Hayward.

That on election day, November 8, 1938, while in the office of Mr. T. R. Uthus, Superintendent of the Camp, Mr. Uthus stated to him that Joseph Szumowski, who was running for assemblyman of Sawyer and Rusk counties, "is a rat, a Pollock, a Democrat and should be defeated."

On the same day he urged affiant to vote Progressive.

That on another later date, Mr. Uthus told affiant of his being elected Progressive Party Committeeman.

(Signed) ALBERT C. WOLFE  
Witness:  
(Signed) JOHN L. HAMM

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1939, at Hayward, Wisconsin.

SEAL  
(Signed) BYRON W. PAINE,  
Notary Public, Sawyer County, Wisconsin.  
My commission expires on March 7, 1943.

Certified Exact Copy:

JOSEPH H. SZUMOWSKI.

"That Damn Pollock There"

Byron W. Paine's sworn statement, alleging, among others, that:

## AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss.  
COUNTY OF SAWYER }

I, Byron W. Paine, being first duly sworn on oath state that on Monday, March 20, 1939, while accompanying Mr. Albert C. Wolfe, Casework Supervisor of Hayward Transient Camp, Wisconsin Public Welfare Department, from the camp staff house to the casework office on the premises of the camp, saw Mr. T. R. Uthus, the camp director approach two of the WPA teachers and accost them with the remark, "I see the Pollock is back." When the teachers said, "What did you say," Mr. Uthus repeated the statement, "I see the Pollock is back."

Affiant further states that Mr. Uthus then turned to him and to Mr. Wolfe and without addressing either by names asked, "Have you any more questions to ask about the gasoline Mr. Zastrow and I use?" Affiant asked Mr. Uthus to whom he was addressing that question, and he replied, "To that damn Pollock there." When Mr. Uthus said that he had just been discharged from the Veterans' Hospital in Milwaukee a few days before, or words to that effect, Mr. Uthus replied that he would be waiting anytime.

(Signed) BYRON W. PAINE.

Witness:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1939, at Hayward, Wisconsin.

(Signed) JOHN L. HAMM

SEAL  
(Signed) ALBERT C. WOLFE,  
Notary Public, Hayward County, Wis.  
Certified Exact Copy:  
JOSEPH H. SZUMOWSKI.

## CONRAD CLUB PRESENTS PLAY, "PIEKIELNA MASZYNA"

"Piekiena Maszyzna," a Polish one act comedy, will be the feature of the Variety Show and social sponsored by the Joseph Conrad club of Marquette university Sunday, April 23, at the S. S. Armory hall. The play was selected after much deliberation in order that the audience might be truly entertained by the light humor of the play.

Miss Wanda Czajczynska, directress of the play, reports that the progress of rehearsals is indicative of an excellent performance.

## Features Legal Squabble

The play centers about a young lawyer's ambitions to win the hand of the daughter of a hard-core judge, who disagrees with the views held by the young lawyer. In an attempt to clarify the issues which separate the views of both, the young lawyer sends the judge a package of books, which explain his stand on different legal subjects.

In the meantime, the judge, who has been threatened with violence by a criminal whom he had sentenced to prison and who was just recently released, finds the package and believes that the package contains a bomb. Many humorous incidents occur as a consequence and prove to be very entertaining. Finally the whole affair is cleared up through the efforts of the girl's uncle and the play ends up with a definite tag of humorous incident.

The role of the young lawyer is played by Richard Marasewski. The leading feminine role is being played by Miss Alice Jablonski of Cudahy. The grabold old judge will be interpreted by Bill Holubowski. The understanding mother's role will be played by Miss Genevieve Bartinski. Other supporting roles will be held by Leon Klaus the butler and Stanley Sajdak, the uncle.

Individual Numbers Planned.

In support to the play the variety show will be filled up by individual numbers on a stage set in the style of a cafe. John Mikolajczyk, prominent Milwaukee singer, will render several songs which, no doubt, will meet with

T. R. Uthus, in derogation of his office, has made contemptuous remarks about Poles, reads as follows:

the floor will be cleared for dancing. To give the participants the benefit of an excellent evening of dancing the committee has signed Max Gajewski's orchestra to provide the music.

The committee in charge assures all who will attend a very enjoyable evening.

## ECONOMY NOTE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Because the tires on local fire trucks are worn dangerously thin and the city can't afford to buy new tires, firemen have been ordered to proceed to blazes at a cautious rate of speed.

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## Congress Thrown Into Turmoil Over Foreign Policy of U. S.

ONLY FEW LAWMAKERS HAVE MINDS MADE UP IN QUESTION OF BROADENING OF PRESIDENT'S POWERS UNDER NEUTRALITY ACT.

The New York Stock Exchange recorded new 1939 lows as Secretary of State Cordell Hull denounced Italy's "forcible and violent invasion" as "an addition to the threat to the peace of the world."

But for a Congress charged with keeping America out of war Washington feared might come anytime, Mussolini had only made a perplexing problem more complex. With the cash-and-carry clause of the Neutrality Act due to expire May 1, the Senate and House were trying to evolve a completely foolproof neutrality plan.

### Changing Conditions

What most concerned senators and representatives was that they were faced, not with a condition, but with a kaleidoscopic world of daily changing conditions. When the Neutrality Act was passed in 1935, the United States still regarded its neighboring far corners and millions of industrial unemployed as passing problems.

Today Congressmen know that each new European crisis shrinks the market for American products, American sewing machines, and what not. Many of them doubt that calling the German and Italian names is the best way to recapture those lost markets.

### Suggest Five Alternatives

Five alternatives were suggested: 1) trade with everyone on the cash-and-carry basis, 2) widen the President's powers to permit him to choose which side to trade with, 3) trade with no one on any basis, 4) repeal existing legislation and rely on international law, 5) do nothing and let the cash-and-carry clause lapse May 1.

The first alternative would eliminate the danger of becoming involved through submarine at-

tacks on United States vessels (so would alternative 2 and 3), without depriving Americans of war business. The isolationists insist that this plan would favor Britain and France, since they would control the high seas, and that Americans would extend credit when the customer's cash ran out and thus ultimately involve this country in war.

### Act of War

Sen. W. Borah of Idaho and former President Hoover speak for considerable bloc when they say that the second alternative, apart from putting Americans in a position of judging right and wrong, would in itself constitute an act of war against the aggressors, and thus invite retaliation.

Congressmen fear that the third alternative would completely disrupt American Economy by allowing other neutrals, particularly South America, to capture what is left of the United States export market and hold it.

### Senatorial Minds Not Made Up

The state of uncertainty in Congress may be gauged by the fact that only 33 senators were prepared two weeks ago to give categorical answer to the question: "Do you favor broadening the President's discretionary powers under the Neutrality Act?" Twenty two were certain they did not. Eleven were equally certain they did. The rest either equivocated or admitted frankly they had not made up their minds.

The same lack of direction exists in the House, where Minority Leader Joseph Martin, who has been able to marshal a solid Republican bloc on every other controversial subject, confessed there was no common party meeting ground on neutrality.

way at any point other than the crosswalk is a jaywalker and shall yield the right of way to vehicles.

5. On sidewalk, pedestrians have right of way over vehicles crossing sidewalk.

6. Where highway has no sidewalks pedestrian shall travel on left side of highway and when vehicle approaches he shall, if practical, step off traveled roadway.

7. Hitch-hiking is forbidden.

8. Unlawful to alight or board any streetcar or vehicle when in motion.

9. No person shall stand or loiter on roadway other than safety zone if this interferes with lawful movement of traffic.

10. No person shall stand or loiter on roadway other than safety zone if this interferes with lawful movement of traffic.

11. No person shall stand or loiter on roadway other than safety zone if this interferes with lawful movement of traffic.

12. No person shall stand or loiter on roadway other than safety zone if this interferes with lawful movement of traffic.

13. No person shall stand or loiter on roadway other than safety zone if this interferes with lawful movement of traffic.

14. No person shall stand or loiter on roadway other than safety zone if this interferes with lawful movement of traffic.

## FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OF WISCONSIN MUNICIPALITIES

Villages, towns, and cities in Wisconsin have very unique financial problems to grapple with. Just like Mr. and Mrs. Resident, Wisconsin municipalities are faced with the query: How can the financial problems of Wisconsin cities and villages be solved?

But first of all, the problems which are facing cities and villages must be reviewed. There are ten such problems which must be considered:

1. Elderly people who have succeeded in building homes of their own are now faced with tax increases which leave less money for personal sustenance.

2. People are moving from cities into nearby county-sides to escape the payment of high taxes.

3. A tax limitation law has been started to hamstring municipal services.

4. Tax-payers leagues are being organized to cut taxes no matter what the consequences.

5. Large tax-delinquencies are removing more and more property from the tax roll.

6. Schemes for homestead exemptions have been planned which will mean further loss in local taxing power.

7. Large parties promise relief to people in regard to their real property taxes, but they forget their promises after election.

8. Most local taxes are levied on real estate.

9. Even prior to the depression, general property in Wisconsin was required to carry 66% of the total tax burden.

10. An unfettered statement has been made by a West Bend manufacturer who said that it is no longer profitable for a workman to own his own home in Wisconsin.

All of these points to the same: Wisconsin does have a tax problem, and unless something is done reasonably soon to cut expenses to a minimum, the problem may become still more acute.

City administrations in any community must take the initiative to solve some of the tax inconsistencies. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities is one of the most logical agencies through which civic leadership can be attained. By the combination of individual communities civic leadership can more effectively remedy the tax situation.

## AMERICA'S MAJESTY

As crowns jiggled perilously in Europe this month, Americans bestowed a few diadems of their own. At Columbia, Tenn., three pretty girls crowned a stolid male as "King" of the state's annual May Day. In Washington, D. C., 16-year-old Genevieve Garza, granddaughter of the Vice President, had her hair waved for the role of Queen of the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival, held at Winchester, Va. At a special dinner in the Japanese capital, Sen. Prentiss Brown of Michigan saluted Barbara Banks, Queen of the Smeltis, in honor of the state's foremost fish dish. Along the Potomac, Cherry Blossom Queen Peggy Townsend posed for her picture, celebrating the spring blooming of the Japanese cherry trees. In New York, Jane Mohan, official 1939 Lily Queen of Bermuda, presented a pot of lilies to the city.

## Do Americans Know of Poland's History, Culture, Traditions?

—By—  
WALLACE E. MACIEJEWSKI

Lack of correct information about Poland and her people can justly be regarded as the greatest "mortal sin" of Poland and the Polish people.

This refers particularly to America, where information about Poland is more than scant, reluctantly given or if used, then in a most amateurish manner, which reduces its significance and importance.

The potency of the pen, it seems to me, has been undervalued even by Polish-Americans. As yet, they fail to realize that the pen is a mighty weapon and that people can be easily swayed by what they read.

It is true that here in America we lack writers who would contribute their talents for the Polish cause. But it is equally true that we, Polish-Americans, are poor salesmen.

The merchant advertises his wares because he is anxious to sell them. Advertising is an essential part of business.

So too, must Polish-Americans sell themselves to the various groups in this cosmopolitan melting pot. There is so much we can advertise — so much we can sell.

Poland has a glorious history, a rich culture and fine traditions. But how many Americans are aware of these facts?

Melchior Wankowicz came to Milwaukee recently for a lecture sponsored by the Pulaski Council.

Wankowicz is a renowned novelist, journalist and traveler. Naturally, whatever he has to say is of great importance.

He came to Milwaukee, lectured to about 500 people at the Forest Home Avenue Social center and then went away to Stevens Point. The following day an English language newspaper reporter called by phone the writer and inquired about Mr. Wankowicz and his lecture.

To my surprise, English language newspapers in Milwaukee did not know a thing about Mr.

Wankowicz's arrival, or his lecture.

"Beauty does not lie in the face. It lies in the harmony between man and his industry. Beauty is expression. When I try to paint a mother I try to render her beautiful by the mere look she gives her child."

— Jean Francois Millet.

And so it's to be war again, after all.

But how. How? How did we get into this? It's impossible that we should be fighting again, when only twenty years ago...

Twenty years ago, but a hundred centuries. Wars don't just happen; they are made — made by men like Hitler and Mussolini.

Yes, I know it's horrible to make war, or, for that matter, to even think of war.

Your stomach revolts in agony when you think you will be sent to the front to stick a knife into a man whom you never will know, or, perhaps, worse yet, to think that you will never return to the loved ones you left behind. Oh, yes, it's frightening to think of the Girl you are about to leave behind, God Bless Her, or the fingers which no longer will play the piano or bang a typewriter again, or the face that will soon be only a memory.

Last time they were the Germans. This time it's to be the Germans again and, possibly, the Italians. And we, young men, are the ones they are going to kill — slaughter. For what?

The leaders, who make war possible, some call them the men of destiny. They are Satans, bandits...

And so it's to be war again... Dead men tell no tales

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2. Pedestrians have right of way at intersections controlled by way of control signals on green or "Go" signal and at intersections controlled by traffic officers.

3. On intersections of divided highways, or highways with safety zones where traffic is controlled, pedestrians shall have right of way only on that part of highway between highway limits and spaces not used by traffic or safety zone.

4. A pedestrian crossing high-

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## U. S. Department of Interior Member Congratulates The American Courier

Miss Halina U. Rekwart, member of the U. S. Department of Interior Listening Panel, Office of Education, with offices at 6746 Odessa ave., Van Nuys, Cal., in a letter received here congratulated the American Courier "upon its splendid form and material. She says in part:

"I have just received your sample copy of the American Courier and wish to congratulate you upon its splendid form and material. I am confident it will in no time become a very popular and widely read paper."

Continuing, Miss Rekwart, writes of National Brotherhood Weeks programs broadcast Sunday mornings over the Columbia radio system. She continues as follows:

"The title speaks for itself. The purpose? No doubt, in addition to impressing upon the pricelessness of our liberty, freedom in all its phases and equality for all law abiding citizens, it is also to arouse, nationally, our consciousness into renewed efforts to 'love our neighbor,' at least as well as we love ourself."

"Our first reaction may be: 'Is it possible that in this civilized Christian era of ours, it is still essential that we be reminded of the grave necessity for such love? Is this love burning or burnt out or not kept aglow as it should be?' According to the words of the wise — 'TIS NOT!' The vivid dramatization of the sponsored Weeks brings home to us only too plainly the realization that more, MUCH MORE LOVE could be and should be distributed."

"Wouldn't this process be

speeded up if each of us made a little effort to know each other better? Or better still — to also reach back and get acquainted with the people and the deeds of those, whose very lives and achievements made us and this very glorious country of ours possible? In order to accomplish this feat one need not reach for those drowsing volumes upon our library shelves. Someone with a vision and real love for mankind, and for us Americans in particular, has done the work for us. All we have to do is to turn on our dials (Sunday mornings, Columbia N.Y.) and the history in all its valiant aspect, life, love, happiness and tragedy — is ours. Enlightening, encouraging, awe and faith-inspiring "AMERICANS ALL — IMMIGRANTS ALL" stir within us a feeling of recognition and gratitude and love for those who, pioneering, uncomplicatedly, have made an offering of all their best to for those who are — we will inspire, if absent, love for our present brethren. Sporadic Weeks will be done away with, and in no time, along with our great United States motto "E Pluribus Unum" we shall see another, supplement if you will, "LOVE FOR ONE — LOVE FOR ALL."

Halina U. Rekwart.

Persons interested in this tremendously humanizing program may write for pamphlets or recordings for club and classroom use to WM. D. BOUTWELL, Director, "Americans All — Immigrants All," Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

## CURIOUS LITTLE MAGAZINE

In December 1934, a curious little magazine appeared on the New York newstands. Named "Cue," it sought to give amusement-seekers the cue what to do, where to go, and how much to pay — in other words, a review of what was coming in the way of drama, movies, night clubs, concerts, pool tournaments, and what not. Despite the frequent runs of impending foldup, it expanded into five editions — for different parts of the New York area — and now is definitely on the upgrade in circulation and advertising.

Two weeks ago wrote its editor, Filmore Hyde, Cue divided into two publications — Cue and Super-Cue. Scheduled to appear on April 24, Super-Cue will have more than a hundred mimeographed pages of detailed information on New York amusements from foreign street festivals to the biggest World's Fair events — and even services, from pawn shops to fraternal organizations. Timed to coincide closely with the fair's opening April 30, it will cost \$155 for 26 weekly issues, or \$260 a year. This works out to 36¢ and \$5 a copy respectively, but single copies will not be sold.

## WRONG ANSWER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. — At a budget-reduction meeting two weeks ago, State Senator Pliny W. Lamson asked his audience — purely as a historical question — "You wouldn't want the state officers, institutions, and courts closed for lack of funding, would you?" Almost to a man, the 250 taxpayers hearing him thundered: "Yes."

## MODERN "SLANGUAGE" AS COMPARED WITH SLANG OF CENTURY AGO

"Abequatulate" and "skedaddle" which were popular slang words a century ago and during the Civil War era have now given vent to their modern "slanguage" equivalent of "scram."

At their fifty-fifth convention in New York 2,500 members of the Modern Language Association of America discussed the subject of semantics — the science of words. They learned that there is a growing tendency toward the use of "racous and terna" expressions in contemporary speech. Four hundred American Negro colloquialisms can be traced back to African dialects. Some exam-

ples of such words are the following: "jumbo" for elephant; "goober" for peanuts; "tote" for carry; and "backra" for white man.

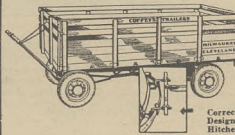
An interesting highlight at the convention was a five page paper which was presented by one of the professors who traced the origin of the expression "stark naked." It was found that the term was derived from the Anglo-Saxon term "stert" which means tail, and the entire expression signifies "naked to the tail" or "completely nude." Today the original "starknaked" survives only in the backward areas of the American South.

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## PREPARATIONS ON IN FULL SWING FOR THE "BARTERED BRIDE"

TUNEFUL OPERETTA TO BE  
GIVEN AT PABST THEATRE

"The Bartered Bride," best liked work of Bedrich Smetana, and one of the most popular waltzes by Czech composer will be offered by the International Opera Chorus, in its spring show, at the Pabst theater on Friday and Saturday, evening, April 21 and 22.

A single cast will present both performances. The leads are announced by the Chorus will be taken by the following: Eunice Clinton as "Marie," will be the featured female lead, while Charles Renaud as "Jenik" boasts the male lead. Robert Berthold will appear as "Krushin" the peasant; Eosaria Vols will play "Ludmila," his wife; Howell Powell will take the role of "Micha," a landowner; Gladys Burkhard as "Hata" his wife; Frank Schmerda as "Vashek" their stammering son; James Steed as "Kozal," the marriage-broker; Gilbert Liebenstein, principal comedian and head of a group of strolling players; Myra Berndt as "Emerald," a member of the troupe, and Frank Nelson as the "Indian" another member of the troupe.

The music to this story is of the most delightful character, it displays an exquisite colour, a delicate elegance and a refined charm. There is music from be-

ginning to end but the choice bit is the overture, which under the name of "Lustspiel" or the "Comedy" overture was widely known and dearly loved long before the opera was produced.

Musical direction is in the capable hands of Gola Coffelt. The dances are directed by Mrs. Gusten Schmall. Mr. Charles Berenger and Miss Elizabeth Quimby are in charge of the dramatic interludes.

Milton Rusch will again appear as the conductor. Alexander Barr is the business agent.

## BUSINESS IS BOOMING

CHICAGO, Ill. — Applying for a license to repair umbrellas, Sam Simonson — who has been mending umbrellas for 42 years — was reminded that he had intended to retire. "I can't," said 74-year-old Simonson. "It's that fellow in England — Chamberlain. He's made everybody umbrella-conscious and business is booming."

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Rolled Beef, Lb. 19¢

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Pure Lard, Lb. 7½¢

Raspberry Creams, Vanilla,  
Fresh Chocolate Raisins and  
Caramel, 2 Lbs. 25¢

MILK  
Can at ..... 5¢

IN HEAVY SYRUP  
Strawberries,  
20-oz. can ..... 18¢

REGULAR  
JELLO  
All flavors, pkg. .... 5¢

New Red  
Potatoes 6 Lbs. 25¢

STALEY'S CREAM CORN  
STARCH  
Full pound package ..... 8¢

Butterscotch, Lemon, Chocolate  
Vanillas, Ginger Snap  
COOKIES, lb. .... 9¢

PURE PORK  
SAUSAGE, Lb. 18¢

Sliced BACON  
1-lb. package ..... 13¢

SOUP MEAT  
Lb. at ..... 9½¢

MEATY  
Neck Bones 4 Lbs. 15¢

FRESH  
Ground Chopped  
MEAT, Lb. .... 12½¢

60-Sheet  
Lunch Rolls 3 for 10¢

LUX Toilet  
SOAP, bar ..... 5½¢

SUNSKOT  
Oranges, 2 Doz. 25¢

222 to 288, ... 25¢

Lima Beans, Shoe String  
Carrots or Beets, ... 25¢

20-oz. can ... 3 25¢

ROSEMARY  
SALT  
2-lb. box ... 4 25¢

HOISER GLOSS  
STARCH  
1 lb. package ..... 5½¢

KARO SYRUP 23¢

5 Lb. Pail ..... 23¢

CENTER SLICED  
Pork Chops, Lb. 22¢

Veal Chops  
Lb. at ..... 14¢

New England, Mortadella, Ho-

ney Loaf, Veal Loaf, Head

Cheese, Choice

Bologna, Lb. at .... 19¢



Miller's  
CORN  
FLAKES  
Large  
Package 8¢

American  
Matches... 6 Pkg 18¢

LIFEBUOY  
SOAP, bar ..... 5½¢



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TISSUE  
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## EVERYBODY LOVES A SAILOR

Svelte and lovely Jane Wyman, featured in "The Kid From Kokomo," piles flowers at the back of her rough straw sailor and snores them with a filmy veil. Ann Sheridan, red-headed lovely whom you'll be seeing in "Naughty But Nice," has a cluster of violets substituting for a crown on her pretty black sailor. Margaret Lindsay, featured in "On Trial," perches a beau-catching bow of dotted veiling on the front of her bumper-brimmed sailor.

## Cook's Council

By FRANCES PECK  
Heinz Home Institute

### THRIFTY TRICK

A fine way to use up left-over mashed potatoes is to combine them with ground round steak in meat cakes. The potatoes will make the meat patties as light and fluffy as if made of a choice cut of meat. Then, for the finishing touch, pour a canful of onion soup over the meat cakes and let them simmer in this savory sauce while you set the table and finish up the rest of the dinner. Here is a fine lusty supper dish your menfolk will take to at first taste:

### GROUND STEAK WITH ONION GRAVY

Combine, mixing well—  
1 lb. round steak, ground  
1 cup left-over mashed potatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper.  
Form into 8 flat round cakes, then dip in—  
Flour.  
Fry on both sides until browned in—  
2 tablespoons fat.  
Pour over meat—  
1 medium (16 oz.) can onion soup.  
Cover and simmer for 45 min.

### DIXIE DANDY

Down south in Dixie where the food has a reputation for being good, they serve a dish that's as fine as anything you ever put to your lips, and that's corn pudding! Creamy, custard pudding for the town are nice, more sophisticated models for older sister, and nature fashions for mother were modeled as suggestions for the appropriate wardrobe to be taken on the organization's World's Fair tour this summer. The clothes were supplied by Routts apparel shop.

### CORN PUDDING

Combine—  
1 No. 2 can cream style corn  
2 eggs, slightly beaten.  
Mix—  
1 cup rice flakes  
with—

3 tablespoons butter, melted  
and then add to corn mixture,  
mixing well.

Pour into well greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 40 minutes.

### FANCY FRUIT CUSTARD FILLING

Next time you want to serve an extra larruppy dessert to the bridge club, try our method of making fruit filling for a Washington cream pie. First we turn out a smooth creamy custard enriched with an infusion of whipped cream. Then we add a cup of home-style mince meat made with juicy Baldwin apples, currants imported from the Isle of Greece, rare spices, amber colored raisins and choice beef. It's the mince meat that gives this dish the extra rich, fine flavor. And it's no task to add the mince meat either. All you have to do is open a tin or jar of the ready-prepared mince meat, spoon out a cupful and merge with the custard mixture. Tuck a generous portion of this filling between two layers of

cake and you'll have a dessert that's guaranteed to please the ladies. Following are the exact directions for preparing this:

### FRUIT CUSTARD FILLING FOR WASHINGTON PIE

Seal—  
1½ cups milk.  
Combine, in top part of double boiler, blending well—  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon salt.  
Add scalded milk slowly, then cook over boiling water until mixture thickens.  
Seal for 5 minutes—  
1½ tablespoons plain gelatin in—  
¼ cup cold water, then add to hot custard. Chill, then beat.  
Fold in—  
1 cup mince meat  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chill again. Spread between layers of plain butter cake.

Note: You can serve this filling straight as a Bavarian whip if you like. And, too, it's fine spooned over cup cakes, or mingled with little cubes of yesterday's left-over cake. So you see it's adaptable as well as delicious.

## FRAN REVIEWS CYO STYLE SHOW; SPRING SUMMER ATTIRE DISPLAYED

by FRAN

Feminine Catholic Youth organization members of the Milwaukee archdiocese saw their dreams of clothes come true as graceful models exhibited an array of spring and summer attire at the CYO style show held at St. Boniface auditorium last Tuesday.

Fluffy girly styles for the teen are nice, more sophisticated models for older sister, and nature fashions for mother were modeled as suggestions for the appropriate wardrobe to be taken on the organization's World's Fair tour this summer. The clothes were supplied by Routts apparel shop.

Coats, suits and afternoon dresses comprised the first section of the style show, then light, filmy summer formal were greeted with delighted "ohs" and "ahs" from the youthful members of the audience and finally the grand climax — a creamy lace bridal gown worn by a slender, dark

haired model who was "attended by two equally attractive bridesmaids groomed in chartreuse and cornflower blue chiffon formal.

### Checks Predominate

Checks seemed to predominate in the suit parade, as a simple wool costume led the march down the long runway. The trim black and white checked skirt flared just a bit to relieve the straight simplicity, and a plain black tailored wool jacket topped the outfit. A blue plaid dressmaker jacket reversed the order. Plaids were on top this time as the model heated and turned to allow her audience to view the powder blue plaid jacket and the plain powder blue wool skirt. Costume suits took their share of the applause. A peacock blue fitted coat lined with orchid silk looked both comfortable and chic as the model appeared, wearing it over an orchid dressmaker suit buttoned high up under the chin.

A matronly style literally

stopped the show. Young eyes opened even wider as the model stepped forward in a black tailored suit wearing a luxurious silver fox scarf. The skirt of the suit was straight with just one box pleat in the front, and ridiculously wide padded shoulders gave the wearer a new streamlined appearance entirely becoming to her. Casual touches of white silk broke the monotony of black. Particularly school-girlish was a wool dress and jacket combination. The dress, a semi-tailored style with a closely pleated skirt, as fashioned of chartreuse wool crepe. A double breasted plaid wool jacket of the same light-weight material turned the attractive dress into an even more attractive suit. Dusty pink and chartreuse were the colors used in the jacket and a felt sport hat of the same dusty pink completed the outfit.

### Chiffon Leading Material

Chiffon has come in as the leading material for summer afternoon wear. No matter how plain the dress, this soft material seems to supply just the necessary richness. An aqua chiffon jacket dress attracted many admiring glances Tuesday night. The skirt fell in soft graceful folds just below the wearer's knees, which seems to be the accepted length for both suits and dresses. The bodice of the dress was plain with a row of small cranberry colored buttons leading up to a peter pan collar. The jacket boasted padded shoulders of a new upturned type that closely approached the appearance of wings. A matron style with all the youth and attractiveness of a younger model was the pale blue chiffon redingote. The full coat was fashioned of deep rose chiffon and the dress of the same blue. Four small plaits were inserted in the front section of the skirts. A blue felt hat with a wide ribbon trimming of rose was worn with the ensemble.

Even for summer afternoon wear the blouse and skirt idea is popular. A navy and white bolero

frock combining the blouse and skirt mode turned many feminine heads. The white blouse of chiffon was worn with a pored skirt of navy blue silk crepe. A chartreuse and dusty pink girdle supplied the color and a white bolero was worn over the blouse. The black silk skirt was topped with a white crepe mesh jacket and further up the skirt a wide white straw sailor hat.

### Taffeta Holds Spotlight

Among the formalists a striking dinner dress of taffeta held the spotlight. A frilly organdy blouse was worn with a skirt of black and white checked taffeta skirt, and just for color a wide red patent leather belt held together blouse and skirt; and a small toque of the same patent leather was perched saucily on the model's head. But the striking part of the dress was the street length skirt worn under the dinner skirt. It was a replica of the longer length and a regular hit for street wear.

A great variety of formal was shown: ray prints, ginghams, plaids, rustling tissue paper taffeta, marquise, lace — styles and materials to please any woman.

### FUND CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO ASSIST BOYS' TOWN PROJECT

Plans are under way for a fund raising campaign to implement the movement for a Boys' Town in Milwaukee County. The drive will start early in May.

The projected community, to be peopled by unfortunate youngsters is to be modeled after the famous near Omaha, Nebraska. Long a dream of Brother Venerand, prefect of St. Charles Home for Boys, the village and farm will require about \$250,000 to get started.

The United States has one telephone to every seven persons.

The four other leading nations average but one telephone to every 35 persons.

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